He Argues for Overthrow of "Institutionalism"-Programmes of Easter Music.

The Rev. C. C. Rowlison, pastor of the Third Christian Church, delivered the ser- in his gospel or his epistles use the word Church in the "ethical revival." Dr. Rowstitutionalism." His text was: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it

"In religion this is the era of the doctrine of se kingdom of God. The leaders of religious thought to-day believe that God has a right to reign in every thought and action of the inividual, and they are profoundly convinced that there is no human relationship-no organization of government, no business transaction or commercial enterprise, no union of men for social or religious purposes but that should exist for the fuller establishment of the kingdom of God. The coming of the kingdom into the life of each individual and its reign over all the affairs of men-this is the 'salvation' of our text. There is no institution which does not in a way seek primarily for salvation. Even the saloon keepers' league seeks what they conceive o be the betterment of the members of the The government of the United States has exactly this object to attain for its citizens. he church is organized to assist its members to realization of its ideals. So that all are seeking salvation. It is a question of the definition of salvation, and whether or not the in titution meets the ends which God has planned Vhat is God's power for the attainment of salation? We are pretty sure that the saloon keepers' league is not carnestly seeking to secure the ends of the kingdom. When we con-template official corruption in China, where bout one-third of the men and women of earth live, and realize that the damning superstitions which hold in ignorance and vice this vast agregation of human beings have behind them all the authority and power of the great institutions of state; when we remember the arroance of the 'old regime' in France a little more than a century ago, and are reminded of the awful horrors of the French revolution; when we are awakened to the indescribable crimes which are forced upon society when the powers of state are directed by Crokerism; when such influences sustained by man through a personal acas these prevail, one wonders sometimes whether | ceptance of Jesus Christ, for 'to as many even the state has been more of a power for or power against the kingdom of heaven in the earth. And not infrequently one is driven to similar meditations about the efficacy of organized institutions! The very son of God himself was rejected and put away in the most fanatical rage by the most zealous people for religious institutions which the world has ever known, all of which should teach us that, whatever may be the value of institutions, they are not the power of God unto salvation CHRIST NOT INSTITUTIONAL.

this power, and I am persuaded that he is right. is permitted to define the gospel. It is rather service for the highest good of humanity, a like your Father. By the needs of the world communal relationship in which greatness is marked, as it was in the Master, by the spirit | then come the great warnings and the final which seeks to minister rather than to be ministered unto. This gospel has its definitions of lighteousness and points out the way of salvation in the Sermon on the Mount, in the parables of our Lord, and in the spirit exhibited in every act of Jesus Christ. of Jesus Christ.
Our text says that the gospel is the power by Matthew, which many mistakenly read

of God unto salvation to every one that believes; to the Jew first and also the gentile.' Now, I am inclined to think that the reason why the kingdom comes so slowly, why the kingdoms of this world have not yet become the kingdoms of our God and of His Christ, is because neither Jew nor Greek, neither Christian nor pagan, neither church nor state, has believed that it is Gog's power. They may have believed that there was something in the gospel which would ticket a man for his passage on the ferry to the other world. They may have believed it to be a good thing for some of the affairs of life. But | opportunity to live it out. The doom falls that a man's whole being, that the whole of the relationship of man with man could become of eternal blessedness upon those who gave sobered and glorified and made divine by a complete union with and has seemed visionary and absurd to a vast portion of professed Christians. The indictment of Minister Wu that Christianity is impractical and therefore inferior to Confucianism we have no right to resent until it ceases to be our own attitude. "My claim is that the gospel has never been believed by any one except Christ. The apostles their death churches had crystallized beliefs and were crying 'heresy.' The Greek Church reduced Christianity to a creed. The Roman Church made it an institution. And we moderns, under the inspiration of the rediscovered Christ, have been struggling for four hundred years to shake of the Father amongst men and spreading ourselves free from their bondage. We are still the kingdom by the personal helpfulness of fully half slave. And this indictment of the church applies equally well to the state. The gentiles of worldly wisdom, however earnestly seeking salvation—and I do not doubt the sintheir motive-are still using brute force even as the Romans did, to secure the reign of righteousness. If the mental power, the innow expended upon our institutionalism could be turned to the instruction of men in righteousness, to the manifestation of the spirit of Jesus toward other men, by the attempt to redeem the criminal rather than to punish him, or worse

mitted as a state in the kingdom of God. CHURCH AND STATE. "I am well aware that both church and state and her constitution formed that she may have the foundation for outgrowing the limits of he little thirteen States and stretch across a continent, that her Constitution may be so amended as to become a document which could not be accepted by its original framers.

could be brought fully to believe that the gospe!

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unto salvation,' one nation which is often sadi;

disappointed in the slow attainment of its loft;

ideals one nation, at least, would soon be ad-

the church is organized to give opportunit for the expression of a common belief and for the purpose of missionary and philanthropic cooperation. But it has no authority over the conscience or the faith of any man, and the moment it assumes such authority it attempts to block the progress of the kingdom. Every age inevitably formulates its faith. It may be written out in a formulated symbol or it may not. - And this is very helpful as a clear expression of the central faith of an age. But if the authority of final truth is demanded for it-if it is sought to bind its authority upon coming generations-the coming of the kingdom must be delayed until this obstacle is removed. That is to say, the church and the state are of inestimable worth when they are kept in subordination to the purposes of God in His kingdom. Bu when made to exist for their own sakes they become the world's most desperate tyrants. Now the kingdom of God shall not have come in all its fullness until every association of men and women, from an athletic club to the national organizations, are filled with the inspirations and purposes of the kingdom. Much more, every individual must become wholly consecrated to

this eternal purpose of God in him. "Primarily I have just this message: We have tried to bring in the kingdom through institu-tionalism long enough. We have failed, and we have not given the gospel a chance. Institutions | Church for Sunday night. The following are essential conserving forces for maintaining degree of salvation at any time attained But the aggressive power of God is and always has been the gospel of the kingdom. Let us demand that institutions no longer shackle its divine work, but that it be given a clear field. Let disciples of the Master learn that their first great duty and privilege is to preach and to love the gospel, following thus in the very footsteps of the Lord. If they are statesmen, or physicians, or business men, or ministers, or bootblacks, let every man remember that his divine calling is to work out the ends of the kingdom in the very profession or calling to which he finds himself adapted. For this he is ordained from all eternity. In this sanctification of himself he finds eternal life. So shall heaven and earth become one realm, and the Master shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied.

The Rev. Worth M. Tippy, pastor of the will preside at the organ. She will be as-Broadway M. E. Church, delivered the noon sisted by a string quartet of Misses Wilsermon yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. par- hite, Coul, Simons and Seegmiller, lors in the ethical revival series. Dr. Tippy's topic was "Scope of the Kingdom." attendance was larger than on the day previous, giving evidence that interest in the meetings is increasing. Dr. Tippy's sermon dealt with the manner in which the church is exerting influence for the good

of the world. DR. STANSFIELD'S LECTURE.

The Second of His Series at Meridian-

Street Church.

to the real nature and scope of the gospel | its bad people. The place was called "The | incapacity with all the severity the law proof our Lord. In the great fact that He, | Laurels," on account of the growth of vides. Every physician, it was said, ought the Divine One, came from heaven to seek | laurel trees. Her first sight of the people, | to know enough to report smallpox at once and 'to save that which was lost,' many she said, gave her the impression that what and to make a correct diagnosis or he ought have reached the conclusion that the gos- her friends had said about the place was to quit practicing his profession pel of Christ is one which deals wholly with true. The men were adorned in flaming At the order of the board Dr. Buehler, personal saving grace and terms of salva- red shirts, made of homespun material, city sanitarian, issued the following circution through faith in Jesus. Now, surely, and the women and girls wore dresses of no one will deny that this is an integral | the same hue. When they saw her com- | ing to the prevalence of smallpox in this and essential part of that glorious gospel ing the feminine portion of the family ran | city and the tardy and negligent way in of the grace of God which Jesus brought | to the small cabin to hide, while the men | which suspicious cases are reported by to men, but that such is the primary or principal import of the gospel as conceived of by Jesus and the New Testament writers, he would be a bold man who would so affirm. In the apostolic writings the gospel is spoken of as the gospel of the grace of God-'the gospel of Jesus Christ'this largely the Pauline characterization; and 'the gospei of God,' as it is called by Peter: while it is worthy of notice that John, who deals with the life and mission of our Lord, philosophically does not either gospel at all, but deals rather with the personal relation of Christ to the individual believer. But please notice that lison's topic was "The Kingdom and In- Jesus, himself, invariably, where He characterizes the gospel at all, speaks of it as 'the gospel of the kingdom,' as in deed, the burden of His public teaching is the power of God unto salvation to every | and thought is, that He came to establish one that believeth."-Romans, i, 16. Mr. a divine kingdom-a kingdom of righteousness and truth amongst men.

"It is noticeable that at the very opening of His ministry, when, in answer to the question of the Baptist as to whether He was indeed the Christ, or they should look for another, Jesus replies: 'Go tell John the things ye hear and see; the blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached unto them,' so that the gospel is the forthputting of divine love in human activities, for the healing, helping, blessing and saving of men. This harmonizes with the opening utterances of His ministry up in Galilee, when, after reading from the book in the synagogue at Nazareth, where it was written, 'The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor, He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord,' and He then began to say to them. 'This day is the scripture fulfilled in your ears.' that the gospel of Christ is first, the good news and personal effort of the divine through human activities and ministrations for the bruised, broken hearted, blind burdened and bondaged sons of men. "Follow with care the teachings of Jesus and you will readily discover that the gospel of Christ is next a gospel of righteous and helpful relationships between man and man. Such relationships are to be created and as receive Him to them gave power to become the sons of God.' When men thus of heaven. It is upon such characters hopes for the kingdom. 'Ye are the salt of the earth, ye are the light of the world, and the potency and blessedness of the kingdom is in their changed character Blessed are the meck, and the pure and the poor in spirit, and the peacemakers, and they that hunger and thirst after righteousness,' and they also 'who are persecuted for righteousness sake,' for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. He then applies it all to the life that so much needs it, saying, 'Therefore be ye perfect as your heaven is perfect. good and the bad, your friends and your enemies. Your Father does this, He sends His rain upon the just and upon the unjust. Be like Him. Do more than others. By the blessedness of your own spirit of meekness, mercy, purity, righteousness be

all about you be like your Father. And

judgment. Hear Him. 'Not every one that

saith unto Me Lord, Lord, shall enter the

kingdom, but he that doeth the will of my

Father which is in heaven, and so also

as referring primarily, if not wholly, to the

general judgment of the world. Jesus has

been discoursing upon the kingdom of

heaven amongst men and showing the ob-

ligations to fidelity and large service which

rest upon those who are in the kingdom,

and He then goes forward in this great

judgment picture to show what will be the

certain outcome of fidelity or failure in all

upon those who did nothing and the destiny

themselves and served according to the

wants and needs of men by the power and

love of Christ in their own souls. Here

also Jesus gives some of the deepest teach-

ing as to the divine incarnation, for He

unworthiest of men, and declares that He

is so linked with human life even in its

lowest and most desperate situations that

'inasmuch as ye did kindness unto one of

the least of these ye did it unto me. And

these shall go away into everlasting life.'

Who? Those who have been doing the will

links himself with the weakest, needless

Christ-like activities. EASTER MUSIC.

Programmes of Christ Church and Roberts Park Church Choirs.

The musical programme for the morning service at Christ Church on Sunday will be still to take vengence on him-if Americans

1	Smart Miss Bertha Cameror
8	SmartMiss Bertha Cameror Processional, "Welcome Happy Morn-
	ing"
	Anthem, "Christ Our Passover"Shephere
-1	Gloria Patri
	Festival Te DeumSchaffter
e.	Jubilate DeoNevir
ý -	KyriePaxtor
	Gloria TibiPleye
в	Offertory, "By the Waters of Babylon"
-	
-	PresentationOld Hundred
-	Sursum Corda
1	Trisagion Hawley
e	Trisagion
	Communion Hymn Buck
	Gloria in ExcelsisBlumenscheir
	Nunc Dimmittis Spencer
-	Recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast

Vested choir of sixty voices and quartet-Miss Lulu Fisher, Miss Eva Jeffries, J. Raymond Lynn, Edwin Feller; Joseph Joiner, organist and

choir master. The Easter music at Roberts Park Church will be given on Sunday evening, under the direction of George Eckert. The pro-

.German melody arranged by Mason 'The Resurrection" Shelley "Resurrection," soprano solo...... Tosti "Passion Chorale" 'Christ the Victor" Cantata in Nine Parts-Prologue, Eve of

the Sabbath, The Night Watch, Easter Dawn, Reappearance of Christ, Report of the Watch, Questioning of Peter, The Ascension, Epilogue and Finale.

Special Easter music has been arranged by the choir of the Central Christian programme will be rendered; "Christ Our Passover," quartet Buck "Ave Verum," string quartet Mozart Annexation Ordinance May Be Offered "From the Depths," bass solo ... Campana "Fill the Font with Roses," quartet.

"Oh, Trusting Heart," alto solo Bach "Christ the Lord Is Risen," quartet. Buck "Resurrection," soprano solo......Shelley "Awake, Thou that Sleepest," quartet

A quartet will be composed of Mrs. Philip Gibeny and Henry Laut. Miss Carrie Hyatt

NORTH CAROLINA MISSIONS.

Miss Frances L. Goodrich Describes Her Work in That Section.

Miss Frances L. Goodrich, of Allanstand, N. C., gave an interesting talk last night to the delegates attending the twentyseventh annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Indianapolis Presbytery, in session at the Memorial The Rev. Dr. Stansfield gave his second | Presbyterian Church. Miss Goodrich has lecture of his holy week series yesterday been connected with the missions of the at Meridian-street Church. A large at society among the mountaineers in North tendance was present. Dr. Stansfield spoke | Carolina. She spoke of the progress aton the gospel of Christ. He said in part: | tained in her field. She said she left Ashe-"Having learned yesterday as to the na- ville twelve years ago to enter the moun- partly attributable to either their failure to ture and character of the 'Christ of the tains of North Carolina. At the time her report cases at all or else absolute ignor-Gospels' we enquire to-day as to the na- friends and relatives tried to persuade ance in diagnosing as chicken pox well deture, character and scope of the gospel of her to remain at home, as they told her it | veloped cases of smallpox. It is understood Christ, and it will readily appear that these | was useless to try and teach the mounwill be largely determined by the nature, taineers. She started out, she said, with a Mayor Bookwalter the members of the character and mission of the author of that | young preacher and his wife, and after | Health Board informed him that hereafter cospei-Jesus Chhrist-the God man. There many days of traveling over mountain it is the intention of the board to treat are, we fear, serious misapprehensions as | roads finally reached a locality famous for | every instance of negligence or professional

who they were and what they wanted. The party was then taken into a small cabin, where arrangements were made for

the first school. From this little beginning, she said, the eight large schools, which are now flourshing in the mountain districts of North Carolina, had sprung. Many of the natives who were interested in distilling when he strangers came had abandoned the business, built good houses and were now leading Christian lives. Not only did they become Christians, but all were anxious to go to school. In the locality where she resides Miss Goodrich said there are now two industrial schools, which have worked wonders among the children of the natives. Prior to the address of Miss Goodrich, Miss Florence Lanham, in charge of the Christian Endeavor work of the Indianapolis Presbytery, gave an address in which she outlined a general plan of work to be followed for the young people's societies. Miss Helen V. Russell also addressed the young people. Her topic was "Christ's Message to the Young People. The meeting begun with an address by routine work of the meeting was disposed At the afternoon session Mrs. H. H. Holmes, of Columbus, presided. An open parliament was conducted, in which quesof Mrs. C. P. Luce, of Anderson. Miss

Frances L. Goodrich gave an interesting talk on her work. the meeting, and delegates are present tracks necessary. They were granted as from Southport, Columbus, Greenwood, follows Greenfield, Greencastle, Bloomington, Brazil, Hopewell and Franklin. The meeting will be continued to-day, when the election

of officers will take place, NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED.

It Will Be Known as the Villa-Avenue

Methodist Congregation. The Villa-avenue Methodist Protestant Church was organized last night at Villa avenue and Prospect street. The church starts with fifty charter members, and is become the sons of the Father, 'born from | the outgrowth of the mission started there igion. What indescribable crimes against re- above, that which is born of the spirit is by the Hoyt-avenue Church several years ago. The Rev. A. B. Williams is the pastor amongst men that He relies and builds His of the church. Dr. Lineberry presided at the meeting last night. The officers of the church will be elected at the next business meeting. The congregation has already begun the work of erecting a church edifice at Villa avenue and Prospect street, and it will be dedicated on the second Sunday in

At Central-Avenue Church.

Lenten lectures will be given in the Sun-Church by the pastor, Dr. Kellogg, this and at the same hours to-morrow. Subject, "The Cross." Members and friends of the

COUNCIL WAS TIED

ONLY THIRTEEN MEMBERS RE-SPONDED TO MAYOR'S CALL.

They Could Not Pass Appropriation Ordinance for Board of Health's Benefit.

do many things, but they cannot appropriwas unlucky last night for the reason that it was just one short of the necessary number. The wait of an hour failed to increase the number, and Vice President

Rhodes adjourned the meeting. Mayor Bookwalter put in an appearance was visibly annoyed at the fizzle. It was extremely important, he said, that the smallpox appropriation measures should have been acted on, as delay of even a few days hampers the Board of Health in dealing with the exigencies of the situation. The mayor informed the members that he would call a meeting for to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The finance committee met before the roll call, and, after considering the ordinance appropriating \$2,000 for the use of the Health Board in paying quarantine ex- H. Hobbs penses, recommended that it be passed. The four members of the committee present ating \$5,000 for the same purpose was to Flanedy and W. H. Hobbs. have been introduced, but it will have to wait until to-morrow night.

After the meeting last night a half dozen councilmen remained to discuss the quesocrats present and four Republicans, and of Section 18, Township 15 north, Range 4 without exception they were outspoken in east, from Olive street in the city of Infavor of passing a meter ordinance of some kind. The majority favored passing an orginance providing that the use of natural gas shall be confined to private residences, and that the consumption shall be measured by meter. It was the unanimous opinion that factories and business houses should be cut off from the gas supply. The sentiment seemed to be also that the rate of 25 cents, proposed by the two companies, is too high, and that a rate of 15 cents per

These men would not consent to the use of their names for the reason, all said, that they desired first to call public meetings in their individual wards and vote according to public opinion rather than according to their judgment. All agreed that the meter ordinance would be passed in some form or other, probably amended on the points of rate and restriction of use.

TO TAKE IN WOODRUFF PLACE.

Next Monday. An ordinance providing for the annexation of Woodruff Place may be introduced in the Council next Monday night. Attor-"The Swan," violin Saint-Saens | ney W. W. Lowry is preparing a resolution to be presented to Council asking that a committee be appointed to negotiate with Goetz, Mrs. H. H. Howland, Hugh Mc- statute the question of annexation is left to the people of the town and the city. It must be determined by an election after the representatives of the corporation have agreed on the terms. A majority of the residents of the town and city must signify consent before an annexation ordinance would become effective.

The sentiment in Woodruff Place is said to be for annexation if provision is made for the care of the esplanades, the parkway and the fountains. Otherwise such a proposition would be defeated, it is be-

lieved, overwhelmingly. PHYSICIANS NEGLIGENT.

City Board of Health Indignant Because Smallpox Is Not Reported. The members of the city Board of Health feel that there are some doctors that have been negligent in reporting cases of smallpox and that the spread of the disease is that at the recent secret conference with

lar letter to every doctor in the city: "Owgrabbed their firearms and asked the some physicians, the Board of Health strangers who they were. Miss Goodrich | deems it necessary to urge every physician said she was really frightened, but she to report immediately to the Health Board soon learned that the natives thought they | any case or cases of skin eruption in which were government officers hunting for any doubt might exist. Failure to do so "moonshine stills." They told the men will be dealt with as the statute pro-

Dr. F. B. Gillaspy, of No. 1640 South Meridian street, is charged by the Board of smallpox at No. 2214 South Meridian street. Gillaspy attended the family and diagnosed, the board states, the afflictions of of smallpox are directly traceable to this house, the board declares. The board directed the city attorney to prefer charges against the physician in Police Court.

SIX ADDITIONAL SWITCHES.

Atlas Engine Works Receives a Grant

from Board of Works. acted favorably on the petition of the At- | witness who had not previously testified, las engine works for a number of addi- and few new features were brought out. tional switches across streets in the vi- | Hazel Orme is now at the Eleanor Hospital cinity of the plant. The petition was the and was not able to be brought into court. result of the decision of the company to It is said she has been improving greatly Mrs. T. C. Day. Following that address the enlarge the plant. With increased facili- under treatment, but it was thought danties the present sidings and switches would have been inadequate to handle the neces- examination to which she would be subtions regarding the work of the society the board yesterday evening late. It inwere asked. The parliament was in charge cludes the usual provisions in regard to Orme, father of the girl. He testified that planking crossings, keeping switches in repair and holding the city blameless in the There are thirty churches represented at of the Atlas works has made six additional

> One track across Yandes street parallel with the present Atlas engine works siding. One track across the first alley east of Yandes street parallel with the present Atlas works siding. One track across Columbia avenue paral- her home el with the siding now in use by the company at that point

Two tracks across the first alley east of Columbia avenue and one track across Martindale avenue, connecting with the old siding at that point. These switches will be constructed in the

AGAINST TERMINAL COMPANY.

of Works.

"The Interurban Terminal Company is to the Board of Public Works yesterday forenoon in a speech against granting a franchise to the terminal company. Bamberger came before the board as a citizen to protest against the petition. He said way in the Indianapolis Street-railway company, even if granted a franchise, should be required to pay the city at least \$20,000. He said that 4-cent fares as provided by the local company are not a hardship, and if the service is inadequate the board had the authority under the law to remedy that evil. He made the statement that many people had signed the petitions of the terminal company under a misapprehension. Many who signed, he said, thought they were for bringing interurban lines into the city instead of establishing another local street-car system. Representatives of the terminal company were present to hear Bamberger's arguments.

Fire Horses to Be Sold.

Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, yesterday appointed appraisers to name the value of Prince and Paul Kruger, horses in the fire department that the Board of Safety has decided to sell, along with harness and she had improved so much. other material that is no longer of service to the department. The horses are worn out, one having been sixteen years in the service and the other eight years.

Mounted Policemen for Irvington.

The Board of Safety is considering the dvisibility of providing mounted policemen for Irvington and Tuxedo. A member of the board who made the suggestion thinks that one mounted policeman would suffice nances there must be present two-thirds for the protection of the suburb, where two would have to be used if they were to do their patrolling on foot.

Street-Railway Extension. A petition may be filed with the Board

tension of the street-railway system that the South Side may have the benefit of a new cross-town line on Ray street or some thoroughfare in the vicinity.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

FINAL ACTION TAKEN. Local sewer in Louisiana street, from Virginia avenue to a point seventy feet west of East street.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED. To open parts of Walter street and the first alley west of Walter street. Brick roadway on first alley north of

Ohio street, from East street to Adelaide street: H. C. Tuttle, P. J. Flanedy and W. Gravel roadway, brick gutters, cement walks next the property line and curbing on Oxford street, from Washington street signed the report. An ordinance appropri- to New York street: H. C. Tuttle, P. J.

PLAT APPROVED. Metzger's Shelby-street addition, being a subdivision of that part of Lots 2 and 3 in tion of gas meters. There were two Dem- Cress's addition in the southwest quarter | the hair.

PAPERS ORDERED. Gravel roadway and cement walks on

dianapolis.

Olive street, from Minnesota street to Na-Brick pavement in the alley west of Meridian street, from North street to St. Clair

Brick roadway on Georgia street, from Kentucky avenue to West street. Brick roadway in the first alley west of Cedar street, from English avenue to the alley north of English avenue. Opening and improving New York street,

from Highland avenue to Dorman street.

PETITIONS FILED. Cement walks and approach walks next the curb on Eleventh street, from Illinois street to Superior street. driveway across sidewalk at 2711 College avenue, by S. M. Richcreek. For permission to construct private driveway across walk at 2021 Massachusetts avenue, by A. E. Playfoot.

Transfers of Real Estate.

David C. Bryant yesterday deeded his property on North Pennsylvania street, near Twenty-fifth street, to Mary Laville

Richard Neptune has purchased the property of Thomas J. Southern, at the corner of Louisiana street and Capitol avenue, for Fred Cline has sold to J. McLean Loch- James and John Rusher Punished-

head a property on Cornell avenue, near Twenty-seventh street, for \$3,000. Charles H. Pritchard has purchased of D. P. Erwin a property on Nineteenth street near New Jersey street, for \$7,500. William Youngman yesterday sold his property on Eugene street, near Twentyninth street, to Miranda R. Carson for

The Camp of the Sunset.

There's a mist upon the river. There's a haze upon the hill. And the Sunset, with his quiver Silver-tipp'd, is stalking still Through the hunter-lands of Evening-By the shadow-haunted rill.

He has lit the sky-bound prairies With his camp fires of the night, He will sleep where starry fairies Twinkle in their robes of white-And his cloud-banked camp of slumber Is the moonbeams' tented light.

At his feet, all stiff and staring, Bisen-clouds are lying low, Crimson'd from the hunter daring Of his many-shafted bow. Planet-eyed, from deep-banked bowlder Hangs the tawny-sided doe.

Curling upward, zephyr-driven,

From his camp fire's ashes gray,

Floats his smoke across the heaven

In the misty milky way-Floats, until the Sun's red embers Burst into the flame of day. -John Trotwood Moore, in April Era.

BROOM HANDLE

MRS. MARTINECK'S WEAPON IN PUN-ISHING HAZEL ORME.

Testimony of Mrs. Edward McClurg. a New Witness-Case Now Be-

ing Tried on Appeal.

The case of Kate Martineck, charged with cruelty to Hazel Orme, a girl the Martithe members as chicken pox. Fifteen cases | necks had in their home to do domestic work, was on trial in the Criminal Court yesterday on appeal from Police Court. In the lower court she and her husband were each fined \$50 and sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse. The state finished its testimony yesterday and the case will likely go to the jury by this evening. The evidence was substantially the same that was The Board of Public Works yesterday given in Police Court, there being but one

The first witness yesterday was John the first he noticed that Hazel was ill was event of accidents. The enormous growth when he visited the Martineck house about Christmas time. He wanted to take her home, but Mrs. Martineck complained of being ill. When he called for her at other times he said various excuses were given; that a dress was being made for her and that she needed shoes. On Feb. 9 he took

gerous to expose her to the nerve-racking

George F. Young, a merchant tailor, testified to having seen Hazel in a street car the day her father took her home. He said the girl was thinly clad, was sallow and

emaciated. EXPERT TESTIMONY.

In the afternoon there was considerable expert testimony by physicians that had examined the girl. Dr. Dunham was the first emaciated condition and eight or nine marks on her back. He said her physical ondition was the result of malnutrition. due to starvation or lack of power to as-

Lydia Haley testified to having seen Hazel eat out of a garbage can. She said Mrs. Martineck told her she believed Hazel had congumption, and she replied, "I think she has a good appetite for that. Mrs. Sipf, who lives in a house adjoining

the Martinecks, said Mrs. Martineck whipped the girl twice in one day and that she had heard Hazel cry at night, the sounds always coming from an outhouse, She also said she had heard the girl moan, Anna Orme, Hazel's aunt, testified that she asked to take the girl home at one time and that the Martinecks promised to bring her home the following Sunday, but did not keep their word. She said all that Hazel would say was, "I want my papa. Dr. Frank Morrison gave perhaps the most damaging testimony in the entire prosecution. He asserted emphatically that the emaciated condition of the child was due to starvation and nothing else. He said he had made a careful examination of all of the internal organs and her body and was satisfied that her condition was wholly due to lack of food. The severest cross-examination could not make him deviate from his testimony.

Dr. Garstang said he saw Hazel at her home on Feb. 18, and that she was emaciated Yesterday he saw her at the Eleanor Hospital and said he scarcely knew her Bertha Haas, who went to work for the Martinecks and stayed but one day, said she left because the child was so cruelly treated. She said Hazel was not allowed to eat at the table and that all she had when the meal was finished was the soup that was left in her plate and a piece of bread. A bartender named Beal, who works in Charles Schafer's saloon on Indiana avenue, testified that he saw Mrs. Martineck strike Hazel twice on the back of the neck. Georgia Woods, colored, who washes for the Martinecks, said she ate at the table with the family on several occasions, but that Hazel was not allowed to eat until after they had finished. She testified that Hazel washed her own clothes and Mrs.

Martineck's baby's clothes, NEW WITNESS HEARD. The new witness was Mrs. Edward Mc-Clurg, who had also washed for the Martinecks prior to the employment of Georgia Woods. She said one day Celia, one When Mrs. Martineck turned her back Hazel grabbed a piece of the bread and butter and a part of the banana from the child, and it began to cry. She said Mrs. Martineck took the stick out of the wash boiler, a part of a broom handle, and struck Hazel with it across the back, and then asked witness what she would do. Mrs. McClurg said she advised Mrs. Martineck to send her home. She said Mrs. Martineck replied: "For 2 cents I would kill her," and struck her a number of times with the wash stick. Her evidence was not shaken by cross-examination. George McNimrey stated that he was

working on a well adjoining the Martineck property, and saw Hazel washing dishes Martineck took the comb and viciously bond of \$100 combed the child's head, saying: "I'll teach you to comb your hair." He said the woman pulled the child's head around by

Ephraim Alberts, a neighbor, said he

heard Hazel cry at 11 and 12 o'clock at

night and at 3 o'clock in the morning. Each time he said the cries came from the back yard. He said he frequently heard the girl cry at other times W. A. Joyce, of the Board of Children's Guardians, detailed the incidents relating to the case when his attention was called to it. He testified to having been present when the first examination was made by the matron of the Board of Guardians and said there were scars on the child's back. body and limbs. He said when he asked Martineck about the scars she explained that Hazel had fallen down and done other things that inflicted them, but as to the scars on her back she knew nothing. His testimony closed the State's case, and O. B. Orton opened for the defense. He began an argument and Judge Alford stopped him, telling him that all he was to For permission to construct a private do was to outline the evidence he expected to prove by testimony.

Watts, Lottie Millikan and Mrs. Williams, neighbors, on the stand, principally as witnesses to testify to the reputation of the Martinecks. The testimony was about the same, all saying they had never seen Mrs. Martineck treat Hazel cruelly. At noon one of the jurors came nearly being fined by Judge Alford for being fifteen minutes late. The juror said he had been caring for a sick friend, and the judge asked him to meet him after court adjourned. He was given a lecture.

POLICE COURT SENTENCES.

Other Cases Handled. James Rusher, who assaulted his uncle,

John Rusher, with a knife at McFadden's saloon, Bates and Noble streets, was tried in Police Court yesterday and fined \$25 and costs and given a further sentence of thirty days in the workhouse. He said his uncle was fined \$10 and costs, and was sent to the county jail for ten days.

Martin Michens, colored, who was charged with giving obscene cards to boys, was fined \$500 and costs and 180 days in the workhouse. Two small boys were arrested several days ago and charged with having the cards in their possession. They were able to verify their claim that Michen had given the cards to them, and he was ar-

Fanny Wiley, charged with keeping an immoral resort, was fined \$25 and costs. | into a contract with the Jordon company Five inmates of her place were also fined \$5 and costs each.

Asks Court for Release. Habeas corpus proceedings were insti-

tuted yesterday in Judge McMaster's room of the Superior Court to secure the release of William B. Taylor, held in the county I jail as a fugitive. He was arrested by De-I the street car company for \$5,000 damages.

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dated March 18, and he had but \$15 when | ment. arrested. The petition sets out that Taylor is unawfully detained, because he was not arrested on a warrant. Sheriff Saulcy, Captain Gerber and Detectives Haley and Splan are named as defendants in the petition Sheriff Saulcy is holding Taylor on a commitment issued by the judge of the Police Court. Floyd Woods is representing the defendants. The summons was made returnable at once, but Woods succeeded in having the hearing postponed until this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Krag-Reynolds Matter.

Judge Carter yesterday heard the plea of D. W. Coffin, receiver of the Krag-Reynolds Company, and Lewis C. Walker, his attorney for allowances of \$10,000 and \$5,000 re- missed and costs paid. spectively for their services. Mr. Cofflin has received \$5,375 and is asking for \$4,625 more. four years and three months, and showed assets. Mr. Walker has received \$2,500 of the amount he asks. A number of men tes-W. H. H. Miller, in speaking against the application, took occasion to say that pubic officials are paid enough and that they hould not be enabled to compete with milonaires in splendor. He said the salaries of public officials in Washington are high enough, and that it would be unwise to raise salaries to a competitive basis with millionaires in their elaborate displays because public duties would be neglected.

In the Probate Court.

James C. Mathews yesterday was appointand later combing her hair. He said Mrs. ed guardian of Virgil Trout and gave a of taxes. Circuit Court.

> ministrator of the estate of Rose Schiffendecker and gave a bond of \$100. also was appointed guardian of Anna Allen Caytos vs. Arthur Jordan Company; and Charles Schiffendecker under a bond Mary C. Hofman was appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary McMahon

and gave a bond of \$200. Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Two railroad men filed petitions in bankruptcy yesterday. Joseph G. Given, agent vs. State ex rel. Margaret Hite et al. of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern at | Marion C. C. Return certiorari, Aurora, gives his liabilities as \$247 and his | Electrical Supply Company. Wayne C. C. assets as \$435. Joseph C. Allen, a passen- Appellee's appearance. ger conductor, living at Frankfort, states

Notes of the Courts.

Mary H. McAllister yesterday filed suit against the street car company for \$2,500 The defense then put Mrs. Hunt, Mary damages. She avers that she was perma- for rehearing. nently injured by being thrown against a seat in a car by its swaying motion.

> x x x James Keene, twenty-four years old, yesaffidavit avers that he has smoked cigar- | tiorarl. ettes to excess. He escaped from his home, 319 East South street, by way of the transom, Tuesday night, in his night clothes and sought a priest.

x x x Judge Carter has under advisement the certificate. Granted. case of the city against the W. J. Hogan Transfer Company, which was appealed from the Police Court. The transfer com- Township, Boone county, Indiana, Boone pany complains that the city cannot im- | C. C. Record, Assignment of errors. Nopose a double license fee on the firm for tice. Appellant's brief (8.) its wagons-that is, the regular vehicle license fee and the fee for conducting a transfer business.

The Marion Trust Company yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit Court against first attacked him with a beer glass, and the Board of County Commissioners for the that he then used his knife. John Rusher | refunding of \$535.58 paid in taxes on the assets of the Washington Savings and Loan Association, of which it is receiver. The petition says that under a misapprehension the taxes were paid. It is averred that under the law the assets of the association are exempt from taxation.

> Allen Caylor yesterday filed suit against the Arthur Jordon Company for an accounting and \$1,600. He says he entered to farm a certain tract of land, buy and sell bricks by the carload and build cement sidewalks, and avers that the company has not kept a proper accounting in its books and that he has no way of knowing what his portion of the profits of the vari-

ous branches of the business have been. Nelson Wells yesterday filed suit against

tectives Haley and Splan on Tuesday night | He avers that a street car struck h information received from Detroit, wagon, causing his horse to start and where he is wanted for the theft of three | throw him to the pavement, injuring him liamond rings. He was identified by his permanently. The horse balked on the hotograph and Bertillion measurements street-car track and the motorman wished aken when he was arrested in Detroit in to assist Wells, so he ran his car against 893. Pawn checks were also found on his the wagon to push it along. At this the person showing that he had pawned two horse became frightened, gave a sudden rings for nearly \$200. The checks were start and threw his master on the pave-

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge.

Sydney Decker vs. Mary Owens et al.

Plaintiff dismisses. Costs paid. Willis Reinhart vs. State Board of Medical Registration and Examination. Plaintiff dismisses. Costs paid. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge, Thomas Taggart vs. Charles Murt, Kate Murt: foreclosure. Dismissed. Costs paid.

H. N. Mock et al. vs. Charles Boyer et al.; note. On trial by court. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Edward N. Flint vs. State Board of Medical Registration and Examination. Dis-The First National Bank of Chicago vs. Lafayette Perkins, trustee, et al.; on petition of receiver for allowance. Evidence heard. Taken under advisement.

City of Indianapolis vs. William J. Hogan; appeal. On trial by court. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. State ex rel. Emma Walker vs. Greenberry Walker; fraudulent marriage. Submitted to court. Finding for defendant. Judgment against relatrix for costs. William Haueisen vs. Samuel Kealing et al.; possession. Settled and dismissed. Costs paid. Robert Hobbs et al. vs. J. A. Swartzell et al.; account. Dismissed. Costs paid.

Charles McClelland vs. William H. Dramechanic's lien. Superior Court, Nannie Stover vs. Charles A. Stover; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Marion Trust Company, receiver; appeal from County Commissioners for refunding Nelson Wells vs. Indianapolis Street-Railway Company; damages. Demand Charles Schiffendecker was appointed ad- | \$5,000. Superior Court, Room 2. Mary McAllister vs. Indianapolis Streetrailawy Company; damages, Demand, \$2,500. Circuit Court. for accounting. Emma Ellen vs. Alonzo N. Ellen; divorce. Circuit Court.

SUPREME COURT. -Minutes.-19769. William H. Hart, auditor of state, 19802. Frank L. Street vs. the Varney 19797. State ex rel. William R. Moore vs. his liabilities at \$286 and says he has no the Board of Commissioners of Clinton county et al. Montgomery C. C. Return to

John F. Heckman et al. vs. John Hos-

tetter et al.; to quiet title. Circuit Court.

certiorari. APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes.-

3878. Antone Oster vs. George W. Broe et al. Benton C. C. Appellant's petition (8) 4386. Jacob Newman et al., surviving partners, etc., vs. Harry B. Gates. Marion Appellants' brief (8.) 4051. Elizabeth K. Coffinberry vs. Elizabeth A. McClellan, executrix, et al. De terday was adjudged of unsound mind. The Kalb C. C. Appellees' objections to cer-4134. The Wabash Railroad Company vs. George Keister, administrator, etc., et al.

> C. C. Appellant's petition to correct clerk's -New Case .-4395. Margaret Coombs vs. Jefferson

Warren C. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.)

3787. Terre Haute & Logansport Railway

Company vs. the Town of Flora. Carroll

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